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MERCI, JEAN

Gen. Jean V. Allard presents a plaque of appreciation to Jean Belliveau, captain of the Montreal Canadiens hockey team. On left is Sgt. Jean Chouinard, an official of the CFB Borden, Ont., pee wee team, one of those receiving playing tips from les Canadiens this year. (Canadian Forces Photo)



HALF CENTURY APART

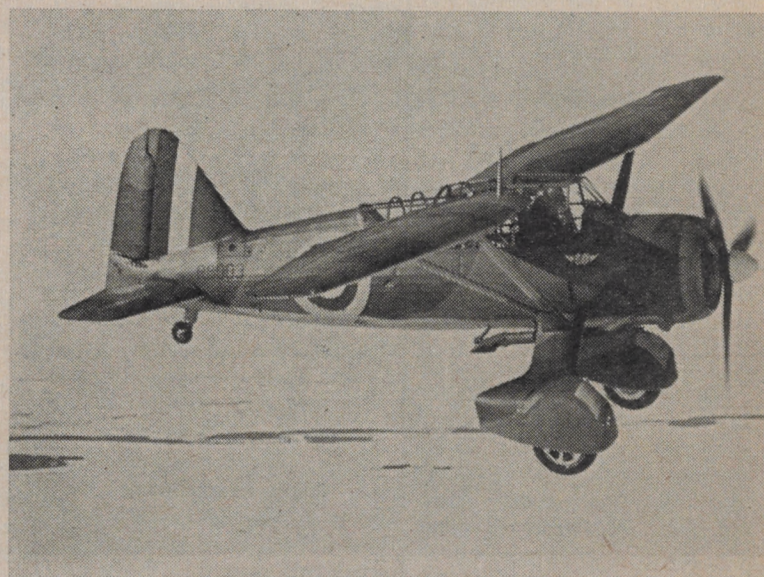
PO K. F. List in the trial green, stands by R. J. Facey, retired chief armourer in the uniform of first world war vintage, at CFB Cornwallis, N.S. Mr. Facey joined the RCN in 1910, the year it was formed, and retired in 1919. He is the oldest member of the chief and petty officers' mess at Cornwallis at 76 years.



HOME IS THE SOLDIER, HOME FROM THE SEA

Cpl. V.H. (Pat) Patterson hoists five-year-old daughter Sharon aloft on return to Esquimalt, B.C., after voyage "down under." Soldiers and airmen won't go to sea against their will in the reorganized force except for postal and dental corps personnel who have traditionally served in all environments. Cpl. Patterson was postmaster for the destroyer escorts St. Croix and Yukon during their long training cruise in the Pacific ocean.

(Canadian Forces Photo)



REBUILDS DERELICT LYSANDER

WINNIPEG (CFP) — A rebuild, second world war Lysander aircraft — the only operational one in existence — spluttered into action soared over the frosty, Prairie countryside here Dec. 29 breaking 23 years of silence.

The 20-minute flight, reminiscent of aviation almost three decades past, capped a year-long centennial project of airmen at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg. Less than a year ago the 30-foot-long machine was a derelict hulk of scrap in a Saskatchewan farmyard.

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CHALK TALK

by Brian Davis



Teachers' Bonspiel

The Griesbach Teachers' Bonspiel will be holding its eight annual event during March 13th through 17th. It is open to teachers and School Board employees and their spouses or fiancées. If an eligible curler, please contact Mr. J. Majakey, Brigadier Gault School, for an entry form. The fee is \$18 per rink, and there will be four events — three games for certain — in the evenings of March 13, 14, 15 and 17th at the Balmoral Rink.

Fire Drill

During the fire drill at Major General Griesbach School on February 9th many children were in stockinged feet in the snow. Parents are urged by the administration to provide their children with proper footwear while in classes.

Kindergarten

Our popular Kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Kreller has been absent through sickness during the past month. We extend our best wishes for a speedy recovery. Mrs. M. Friesen is filling the gap as a substitute teacher.

Emergency Calls

Parents are requested to advise the Principal of each school of any changes of address, telephone number, or of their place of work. In case of emergency it has been found difficult in some instances to contact the parents of the child. Your co-operation would be appreciated.

Teachers' Convention

The Greater Edmonton Teachers' Convention was held on February 22 and 23rd, and teachers were able to gain up-to-date reports of new concepts in teaching methods.

Report Cards

Report Cards will be issued on March 1st and parents are advised to observe the comments on the academic progress of their children. Private interviews, if desired, may be arranged between parents and teachers by phoning the principal of the school concerned.

Kindergarten Displays

Eight 4 ft. by 8 ft. panels of kindergarten work, prepared by Miss J. Maruyama and Mrs. M. Brewer of Brigadier Gault School were on display at the Greater Edmonton Teachers' Convention in the Bishop McDonald School on February 22 and 23rd.

Sports

Boy's Basketball: If enthusiasm and energy would win anyone a game, Griesbach would have walked away with all the games this season in the inter-school basketball matches. However, results revealed a different picture. Our scores were:

Griesbach 10 — Killarney 25
 Griesbach 7 — Wellington 55
 Griesbach 11 — Rosslyn 70
 Griesbach 18 — Killarney 39
 Griesbach 17 — Rosslyn 45

Book Review

BRITISH SEAPOWER STEERS A ZIG-ZAG COURSE IN THIS CENTURY

Obviously stung by the initial stages of the current British cut-backs, which does away with the policy of the aircraft carrier "east of Suez," a retired British admiral takes pen in hand and relentlessly traces the ebb and flow of the Royal Navy under a succession of politicians throughout most of this century.

Vice-Admiral Schofield, CB, CBE, concludes that the RN for most of this period has been ill-equipped to meet tasks resulting from the government's global responsibilities. He observes: "The reader who has followed the zig-zag course of British naval policy throughout this century cannot fail to have noticed how the hopes of successive generations of British statesmen, that nations would become more law-abiding and less quarrelsome, have invariably disappointed."

Since his book was published, there have been further cuts so that Britain appears to be reshaping as a European, rather than a world, power.

The book is valuable for the chronology of events he presents throughout a period embracing two world struggles and many small wars.

BRITISH SEA POWER by B. B. Schofield, 271 pp., illustrated and indexed, a B. T. Batsford Ltd., London, and available in Canada through the Copp Clark Publishing Co., Ltd., Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, \$9.90.

(Canadian Forces Press)

● Engineers — not so well off?

Doctors are supposed to be the most highly paid people in Canada with an annual income of more than \$23,000. Architects and engineers are supposed to be second at \$19,278 a year, lawyers third at \$19,191 a year, dentists fourth at \$15,693. H. J. Malec, P.Eng. of Don Mills, Ontario, points out however that it is not so — or at least is not what it seems. All engineers do not earn over \$19,000 a year; that income applies only to those who are self-employed engineers. "Only six per cent of all engineers are self employed," he says. The median for all engineers, according to the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, is about \$10,000. They are, at least, comfortable.

At the New Delhi Golf Club in India the ground rules specify that, if a monkey picks up a ball, it must be played wherever he drops it.

BUGLE WRITERS CONTEST

It is gratifying indeed to see an increased interest by junior high students, especially from Grade 7 (being ably directed by Mrs. Clarke), in our Writers' Contest. Some of the reports were interesting enough, but the emphasis is on original, creative writing such as poems and short stories. Two stories, by Wayne Holland and Nora Alenback of Grade 7, were commendable efforts. From Grades 8 and 9, too, there is evidence of an interesting development in the field of imaginative and sensitive original poetry.

Award winners this month are: Grade 7, Ann Heaver; Grade 8, Pamela Le Blanc; and Grade 9, Rita Bus. Robert Hartmann, of Grade 9, receives an Honorable Mention for his poem, "To Be a Seed." A few weeks ago, Kathy Le Reverend, of Grade 5, submitted a poem for evaluation to become eligible for a particular Brownie badge. It is such a good effort that we award it an Honorable Mention. Colleen McGuire, Grade 8, submitted an interesting story which may yet find its way to these columns.

HONORABLE MENTION

TO BE A SEED

by Robert Hartmann (Grade 9)

Spewn lightly down, amidst the
 Encircling gloom,
 Left all alone!

Upon the earth, upon the cold,
 Cold Ground,
 Left all alone!

To live, to die; the choice is
 Not to me.
 To rise, to fall; the future
 Yet to see.

My life would bear others,
 Others to stay.
 My death will do nothing but
 Turn back to clay.

APRIL'S CHILD

by Kathy Le Reverend (grade 5)

She stands there sparkling
 In the beauty of the dawn
 As the birds awaken from the night
 As the sun comes up from
 Behind the hills
 And the last star fades from sight.

She stands there sparkling
 As the dew drops melt
 On the fresh green grass and leaves,
 As other flowers blossom
 And creatures stir and stretch
 And open their eyes to spring.

She stands there sparkling.
 Wet with shining dew;
 A flower that's rare and wild,
 She's dressed in white,
 And she's springtime's flower,
 She's April's springtime child.

SCOUT SCRAP DRIVE

16 March 68

- CARBOARD
- NEWSPAPER
- RETURNABLE BOTTLES
- PLASTIC BOTTLES
- OLD PHONE BOOKS, MAGAZINES, Etc.

Watch for Flyer

Griesbach Community Association

Operates both as a Recreational Co-ordinator under CFAO 50 2 and as a Married Quarter Community Council.

The organization of the Association is shown below and it is for your use. Activities can be added or changed as the membership so desire. The representatives on the council are appointed by units based upon the number of PMQs occupied by the units.

Listed below are association organizations operating within the Griesbach Area.

Griesbach Community Council

(Where Local is shown dial 479-8411 first)

Chairman — Mayor A. Fraser	Local 377	476-7363
Vice Chairman — Capt. H. W. J. Hammond	575	476-7063
Treasurer — F/L S. Faber	546	484-1929
Secretary — Ssgt K.M. Campbell	221	476-6857

Council Representatives

Sgt K. Kawanami	495	476-6090
Sgt R. T. P. Casey	401	476-6262
Sgt E. W. Lewis	347	476-6580
WO2 M. C. Tennant	522	476-6247
Cpl R. J. Anderson	799-6142	799-6142
Lt W. E. Griesbach	433	476-6149
Ssgt A. P. Bryant	454-4342	476-6955

Sponsored Clubs

Griesbach Young People's Association:		
Chairman — Sgt D. D. Swanson	507	476-6920

GYP Executive:

President — Donald Swanson,
Vice Presiden — Duane Spurrier
Secretary — Rhonda Steil
Treasurer — Kathleen McKerracher

Swap Shop

Mrs. J. G. W. Mills	476-6391
Mrs. G. Chaisson	476-6937
Mrs. D. J. Colett	476-6787
Mrs. W. H. Morey	476-6378
Mrs. E. Shell	476-7944

Boy Scouts

Asst. District Commissioner—Mr. E. T. Maclean	392	476-6374
15027 - 108 Street		
District Scoutmaster — Capt R. L. Spencer	395	476-6915
13723 - 101A Street		
District Cubmaster — Mr. W. Morey	454-4342	476-6378
15008 - 106 Street		

Group Committee

Chairman — Capt J. D. Lumsden	288	476-6687
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Cubs

See Scout News

Girl Guides

District Commissioner — Mrs. Muriel Webb		476-6041
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See Guide News

Brownies

See Brownie News

High School Book Rental

Capt E. L. Proudfoot	485	479-2443
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Library

Capt. H. R. Hayden	252	476-6176
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Hockey

WO1 C. Garnett	570	476-6144
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Soccer League

Ballet

Mr. P. M. Tennant		476-5247
14207 - 101 St.		

Grounds Committee

Mr H. B. Dales	362	476-6391
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Garden Committee

Lt J. R. Savoie	465	476-6929
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Junior Rifle Club

Major W.H.J. Stutt	460	476-6488
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Griesbach Sports Committee

Lt W. E. Greisbach	433	476-6149
Playgrounds Basketball, Badminton, Gymnastic Classes, Judo, Skiing		

Lake Wabamum Camp Site

Lt W. B. Fairbairn	799-3123	476-7855
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Chairman & Swimming

Team — Lt W. E. Griesbach	433	476-6149
Beginners and Junior Classes — QMSI Mason	427	476-322
Senior and Intermediates — Sgt. V. M. Webb	271	476-6370
Life Guard — Sgt. W. H. Morey	454-4342	476-6378

Griesbach Clubs

These clubs operate on independent authority with subscriptions from their own members.

Curling

Major C.A. Hurst	590	476-7368
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Fish and Game Club

Sgt. V. M. Webb	271	476-6370
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School Board

Chairman — S/L C. E. West	560	454-5143
Treasurer — Capt B. W. E. Krause	218	476-6702
Secretary — Capt P. A. Scrutton	352	476-6392

Ladies Keep Fit Classes

Instructress — Mrs E. Kortzman		477-5836
13320 - 103 Street		

ACCORDIAN LESSONS AT GRIESBACH

The Griesbach Community Council have been approached by a local accordion school offering to give according lessons on the Base. The school extending the offer enrolls pupils for an eight week trial period at a cost of \$31.00 for lessons, instrument and books. For an additional \$12.00 another member of the family may be enrolled. After the trial period the pupil has the option of continuing the lessons at \$10.00 per month plus the cost of materials.

Council's sole participation in the program would be to provide the accommodation for holding the classes. However, before proceeding further with this program Council would like to know the number of residents of Griesbach who would be interested in such lessons.

Would all those residents, therefore, who are interested please advise Mr. Dales, Town-site Officer at 479-8411 loc 362 prior to 15 Mar.

RANGERS STAY IN NEW RESERVE SET-UP

OTTAWA (CFP) — One of the lists of the Canadian Armed Forces Reserve Component is the Canadian Rangers.

The Rangers were formed after the second world war to provide a military force in sparsely settled northern coastal and isolated areas of Canada. These are regions which could not conveniently or economically be covered by regular soldiers.

Membership in the Canadian Rangers is voluntary and they are mostly experienced hunters, trappers and fishermen familiar with their respective local areas.

Today there are about 1,800 Rangers. The late Maj.-Gen. Frank Worthington, buried last month in CFB Petawawa, Ont., was their colonel commandant.

RAF GLIDERS

The RAF's 1,500 gliding enthusiasts in Britain in 1967 logged more than 13,000 hours in the air and 40,000 miles worth of cross-country flying. Area clubs forming the RAF Gliding and Soaring Association have a total of 77 planes. Eighty percent of the weekend gliders are NCOs and airmen.

When small children spill spoonfuls of sugar every time they eat cereal, put the sugar in a kitchen size salt shaker. It is easier for them to handle and you'll buy sugar less often.



GOURMET COOKING

SWEET AND PUNGENT PORK

(4 servings)

Consomme and pineapple make this simmered pork very tender, while celery, green pepper and soy sauce give it appetizing ap-

Preparation time: 20 minutes.

Cooking time: 40 minutes.

2 tbs salad oil
1 tbs salt
1 clove garlic, minced
1 lb lean pork, in 1/2-inch cubes
1 cup canned consomme or bouillon
1 10-oz can pineapple tid-

bits or chunks, undrained
2 cups sliced celery
1 green pepper, cut in strips
2 tbs corn starch
2 tbs soy sauce
1/3 cup vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
Hot cooked rice.

In a medium-sized saucepan and celery and cook an additional 10 to 15 minutes.

Blend remaining ingredients with remaining 2/3 cup consomme. Stir into heat mixture, cooking until thickened. Serve over hot cooked rice.

AWARD WINNERS

DREAMS

by Rita Bus

(Grade 9)

Filmy waves danced in slow motion
 Upon an icy crystal ocean
 Cradling giant rocks that loomed
 Into the thick, grey misty sky.
 My eyes wavered and fell to rest
 Upon a mermaid's ivory breast —
 Whose golden curls on air did lie.
 My soul was free; my spirit flying,
 I was somewhere behind . . . crying
 Blue-laced tears.
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People trudged in patterned snow.
 The ocean's friend began to blow.
 Around them the uncertain sun
 Dropped its melted, yellow smile.
 The snow trickled down the sandy shore,
 The little figures trudged no more
 But lost themselves in a golden tide, while
 I found shelter in a barren tree.
 I longed to jump; I longed to free
 Those helpless friends.
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Mushroom smoke did curdle the sky.
 Muffled voices did scream and cry.
 I watched a woman's children burn;
 I watched a blackman's white tears fall!
 I watched the hungry, one and all.
 . . . But this dream
 Made me face my fears:
 Reality made me catch my breath;
 For, I'm a spectator until my death —
 . . . Lost
 . . . in a reverie
 . . . of dreams.

THE WOLF

by Pamela Le Blanc

(Grade 8)

Over the wind-blown hills
 A long, lonely howl chills
 The spine of man and beast.
 He has finished his feast:
 His belly is full.

Nose twitching, eyes darting, ears flicking,
 He stops only to peer into darkness.
 He stoops only to licking
 The ice from between his feet.

Steel pads fall on snow to a rhythmic beat —
 Tongue lolling between fangs to a rhythmic beat —
 He runs for the joy
 of the hunt —
 For the taste
 of warm blood.

He glides over the blanket of snow,
 Ever roving he's like a shadow;
 Always he will roam:
 For the wolf there is no home;
 True to his breed he will wander.

At the coming of dawn he stops —
 He stops to rest.
 He is a wolf —
 This is his life —
 the life
 of a wolf.

THE NIGHT

by Ann Heaver

(Grade 7)

As the sun went down I stood alone,
 The warmth of the day turned
 To a night that was cold:
 The lovely yellow sun changed into a pale
 White moon —
 Above shone the stars bright and gold,
 The sea wind pierced through
 My woollen coat;
 The little sea creatures had scared me so,
 But still I stood bold,
 Then all of a sudden I felt all one,
 So I upped my collar and hurried home.

As leaving the beach and then
 Entering the City —
 What a difference!
 From the sounds of the little grass creatures
 To the sounds of the large automobiles,
 Parking the car
 In front of the house,
 And watching my neighbors' lights
 Go out . . .
 I went
 Into the house.

COL. CYRIL H. SMITH AWARDED MASSEY MEDAL

OTTAWA, February 5 — Colonel Cyril H. Smith, a retired Army officer, now executive vice-president of Spartan Air Services, has been awarded the Massey Medal of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society for the distinguished contribution he made to Canadian surveys and mapping while commanding the Army Survey Establishment following World War II.

This medal is awarded annually to a Canadian for outstanding personal achievement in the exploration, development or description of the geography of Canada.

This is the first time it has been awarded for excellence in the field of cartography. The announcement of this year's winner was made by the Society's president, Dr. Pierre Camu. His Excellency the Governor General is presenting the medal at Government House in a ceremony at noon today.

On his return to Canada after World War II, Colonel Smith was given the task of re-building the Army's survey and mapping organization to meet peacetime need of providing map programmes. Colonel Smith saw the need of providing maps of the developing areas of Canada and at the same time providing medium scale coverage of all Canada for exploration and development. With officers of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys he worked

out the essential details of mapping programme at a scale of approximately 4 miles to 1 inch to cover Canada completely to meet military requirements. This project, a joint effort of civil and military departments, is just now being completed.

From the outset he exploited the use of the advances in photogrammetry which had been made during the war. His modernizing of techniques and equipment in the military organization allowed Canadian Military Survey to make significant contributions to Canadian mapping and to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Colonel Smith was born in England in 1910, but emigrated to Canada in the following year and was brought up in British Columbia. He graduated from the University of British Columbia as a Civil Engineer in 1933 and then joined the Topographical Survey of the Department of Mines and Resources. He also joined the First Field Survey Company, Royal Canadian Engineers, of the Canadian Militia. During World War II he served in England and North West Europe as a Survey Officer.

Following his retirement from the Army in 1962 he has continued in the survey and mapping field and has taken part in some of the projects abroad under Canada's External Aid programme. He is now executive vice-president of Spartan Air Services Limited.

SEAMAN'S TAR PAPER

Winnipeg (CFP) — H M C S Chippawa, naval reserve division in Winnipeg, now produces Tar Paper, a magazine format paper

for the ship's company with two-colour cover. The editor-in-chief appropriately enough is Father Seaman, and AB M. Shortridge is the editor.

Book Review

COMBATING GUERRILLAS

Col. Julian Paget's Counter-Insurgency Campaigning is concerned with putting down guerrilla warfare. The Brits have been involved in more than 30 war operations of this sort since 1945 even though Britain is nominally at peace.

Insurgency continues to be a potent cold war ploy so Col. Paget analyses three campaigns to try to evolve a standard operating procedure for restoring order, one requiring a triumvirate of command and control composed of civil, military and police.

The campaigns he singles out are Malaya 1946-60, Kenya 1952-6 and Cyprus 1952-6.

The Cyprus campaign for union with Greece was the prelude to the factional troubles after independence. As members of the UN peace-keeping force established there in 1964 we need to know all we can about the prelude to current strife. There are peace-keeping implications in all these rumbles, anyway.

Maj.-Gen. D. B. Lang, director of British army training, says in his forward that the study of counter-insurgency must be as serious as that devoted in the past to nuclear and all-out conventional warfare.

COUNTER - INSURGENCY CAMPAIGNING by Julian Paget, 189 pages and indices, published by Faber & Faber. 24 Russel Square, London WC1. at 30/-

(Canadian Forces Press)

EDITORS COME AND GO

LAZO, B.C. (CFP) — Capt Bob Merrick, after putting out a series of Totem Times editions from CFB Comox slightly madder than MAD magazine, has gone to staff school at CFB Toronto.

Capt D. R. Mulvihill as his successor and the Totem staff intend to continue producing the paper along the same zany lines.

Other changes in the service newspaper field:

Capt. D. B. McGibbon takes over Shilo Stag from Capt. Ted Adams.

Capt. Fred Aldworth, 3 Wing's der Flugplatz in Germany from Lt. W. V. Best,

F/L Stan Rolsky, CFB St. Jean's le Militaire, from Lt. Robb Webb.

A newly made widow called at the insurance office for the money due her from her late husband's policy. The manager said: "I'm sorry, madam, to hear of your loss." "That's just like a man," she snapped, "always sorry when a poor woman gets a chance to make a little money."

KLONDIKE TOMBOLA

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ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY HALL
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7:30 p.m. - ?? a.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd
7:30 p.m. - Midnite

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TOP ATHLETE

Sgt. Hansen, 743 Communication Squadron, is shown accepting an Amateur Athletic Union of Canada Fourth Class Award from Major P. B. Anderson, Commanding Officer. The award was presented in recognition of Sgt. Hansen's performance at the discus event at the Canadian Forces 1967 track and field championships.

THRIFT SHOP NOTICE

The staff would appreciate those having summer clothing in the shop to pick it up at their convenience to make way for winter stock which is coming in.

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PPCLI NEWS

During the last week of January the Commanding Officer and his recce party went to Cyprus to get first hand information received so far, the tour in Cyprus will be enjoyed by all except that the living standards are different from ours, so are the customs of the people. So, to enjoy something you must remember to set your heart to it, visit the places that you would like to see and your six month's tour will fly. We are well off in the Welfare department with Capt. Macknie, Sgt. Bulger and Snr Cpl Zoboski. If they function in Cyprus the way they have been operating here, they should have more equipment in their office than the rest of the battalion combined. Just ask me, because they are forever scrounging items from my office.

On Saturday 27 Jan. 68 the Pioneer platoon left on a service flight bound for CFB Chiliwack, B.C., and the 1 CIBG pioneer platoon competition in which their skills would be pitted against pioneers from the First and Second Battalions QOR of C.

The competition started off with a bang Monday morning, as instructors from 3 Field Squadron, RCE, gave the platoons a review of basic demolitions. Tuesday the competition started in earnest and the platoons were tested on a round-robin basis in minefield breaching, mine laying, construction of an infantry floating footbridge and light vehicle raft. A day was spent on each of these three subjects.

The weatherman was not at all co-operative, for our turn at the night minefield breaching was conducted on Tuesday evening in six inches of snow.

The final day of the competition was climaxed by a five mile assault boat race down the Vedder River. Lsgt. Lalonde and Snr. Cpl. Delaronde captained the two boats into first and second place respectively. The crew members suffered under the brutal mastership of these two. Everyone got thoroughly wet, and after each of the three platoons had built two gyms, hot coffee was served to warm everyone. After the coffee break Col R. W. Potts DSO CD, presented the competition trophy to Lieutenant G. P. Fisher, the 1 PPCLI pioneer platoon commander. Our congratulations go to the Pioneer Platoon for a job well done.

Congratulations are in order to our Hockey Team who are now Champions of Zone 2. The team played three games at Cold Lake the weekend of 19, 20, 21 Jan. 68. The results were as

follows; RCAF (Cold Lake) 1 — 1 PPCLI 11; RCAF (Nanaimo) 4 — 1 PPCLI 4; CFB Calgary 1 — PPCLI 11.

The Team proceeded to CFB Petawawa on 27 Feb. 68 for the Armed Forces championship. At present we have no results, but we wish them the best of luck and "bring the big one home".

The Junior Ranks Hockey Team finished in second place in the CFB Edmonton House League. The team must be congratulated in coming out in second place after a very slow start before the Christmas season. Let's hope they come out on top in the finals. Good luck to the Junior Ranks Hockey Team.

PPCLI Wives Club

The monthly meeting of the PPCLI Wives Club will be held commencing at 8:00 p.m. the 5th March, 1968, in the Leonforte Building, Hamilton Gault Barracks.

After the business meeting there will be a talk and demonstration by a beautician. Some excellent points on make up and beauty tips should be available.

PPCLI CADET CORPS

The next few weeks will be quite busy for the 2551 PPCLI Cadet Corps. On the 24th of February, 1968, the Senior Cadets will be going to the Winterburn Range for a winter scheme. We had hoped of making it a weekend exercise but not being able to secure winter gear it will be a one-day exercise. The cadets will leave the Kapyong Drill Hall at 0600 hrs and arrive back in Griesbach approximately at 2100 hrs.

In the next edition of "The Patrician" we will give a full report on the exercise.

On the 23rd of March, there will be a father and son banquet. There was one held last year and it was very successful. This gives the cadets a chance to take their fathers out for an evening and also to meet other fathers. It also gives the instructors of the Corps a chance to meet the fathers and be able to hear any suggestions they may have.

I would like to commend Cadet Tews for his ability to react in a situation that could have become quite serious. On arriving at the Kapyong Drill Hall Cadet Tews noticed smoke coming from the pioneer shop. He immediately notified the fire department. I am sure that the training Cadet Tews has received in the corps helped him to react to this situation in the proper manner.

Three Senior Cadets, Cadet lieutenant Owen Stutt, Cadet Sergeant A. Johnson, and Cadet

Corporal R. J. Larkin have been selected from the corps to submit applications for the Master Cadet Award. The rifle shooting in the corps is going quite well, so far all cadets qualified are marksmen.

I sincerely hope I can meet all the fathers at the banquet on the 23rd of March.

PPCLI DEPOT NEWS

Well it's happened- Sgt Beka PR has departed these premises for civilian life. After three and a half years as barrack cop and super salesman for the Regimental Journal "The Patrician", Peter finally received that tap on the shoulder and now has gone the way of all flesh. Peter has requested that he be allowed to pass on his best regards to all his friends throughout the Griesbach Area that he did not get to say "Good-by" to and inform one and all that he will be residing at his brother's residence in Vancouver. Anyone visiting Vancouver and looking for a game of golf or chess are urgently requested to phone him and he'll be glad to oblige. Best of luck to you Peter, we'll all miss your presence and your happy smile.

QMSI (MWO) Holligan B, we're glad to report, is now hopping about again after having a cast removed from a broken leg. Although somewhat still gimpy, due to WASTED away muscles, we expect he'll recover fast once the warm weather returns.

Our Commanding Officer, Major W. H. J. Stutt, has once again departed for Europe on Regimental business. We sincerely wish him a good trip and hope he is able to get a glimpse of the Olympics.

On the 14 Feb. 68, San Fortunato Platoon paraded in the Drill Hall before the Chief Instructor Maj. D. S. Robertson and performed their graduation exercises. This Platoon consists of twelve infantrymen, four craftsmen and one trooper.

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tunanto Platoon leaves the Depot with one platoon of eleven men in training, who have six weeks left prior to their graduation.

Following the warning order received it would appear the hand writing is on the wall as far as the Depot is concerned, as a training unit. It has been a good race, and all the participants have performed well. No doubt most of us will be posted about into various other locations, but wherever we go we'll have our memories of Edmonton and those friends we've made and left behind us.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

It was noted with interest the small article in your Feb issue of The Bugle, that one clerk type from "A" Company put in a dig about one Medical Assistant, inquiring if it was as warm

outside his sleeping bag as it was inside.

You ladies and gentlemen were greatly misinformed.

Someone as yet has not told this clerk type that there is no pillow in the army type air mattress to support his big head. It was so bad for a while, that the medic type was going to make a white collar for the CSM because the Padre couldn't be reached. It also might be added that the CSM was not eating indigestion pills because of the medic's cooking, although it was the latter that supplied them. The only reason the typewriter puncher knew the OC was outside lighting his lamp in the early hour of the morning was because the medic had informed him of this fact. If the medic type had waited for the clerk type to get up to light the lamp and stove, we would in all likelihood have missed the Hercules aircraft for our return trip.

Cpl F. E. Hassen,
Medical Assistant.
1 PPCLI.

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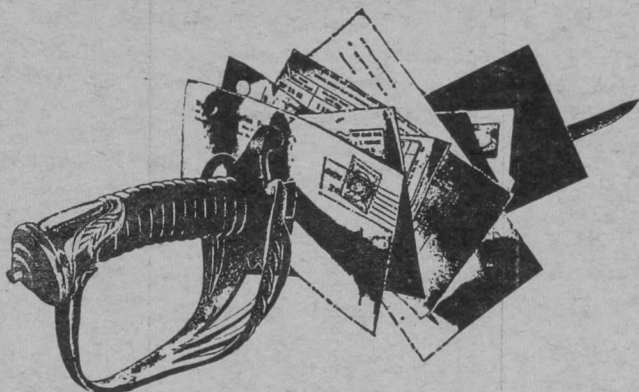
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As the centennial year came to a close, members of the 2551 PPCLI Cadet Corps were well under way on their new local training year. The first few weeks were uneventful consisting mainly of registration and outfitting of recruits to the corps. The first parade of December, however, brought an air of pride to the Drill Hall. Chests expanded and heads snapped as the new cadets saw their flag for the first time. The flag, which was presented to the corps by the Honourable Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Alberta, on the 1st of April, 1967, was unfurled in the presence of Lt. V. D. Cole, Adjutant of the PPCLI Depot and former Chief Instructor of the corps. The Strathcona Trust Shield for physical fitness was presented by Lt. Cole to the corps for the fourth year since its inception in 1961.

The new year brought us two new instructors. Lt Randy Parker, 1 PPCLI, our new training officer and Mr. Edginton our new stores officer.

The corps is looking forward to a very eventful year with many projects and activities in mind. These include a corps sponsored dance, a week-end exercise and rifle competition in Calgary. A few senior cadets will write the master cadet examination with hopes of a trip to Jamaica.

In the near future there will be a Father and Son Banquet. Following this will begin a period of training aimed at the final inspection. With all this in mind the instructors and officers of 2551 PPCLI Cadet Corps hope to make this year a great success.

TELECOM STATIC

Your Telecom reporter has kind of fallen down on the last couple of issues. But then from the lack of comments from section personnel, about those that were submitted, I'm beginning

to think no one reads them anyway.

It would be appreciated that anyone having any articles of news for Telecom Static please contact your reporter at local 3138.

Reports have reached me of rumors regarding a sports afternoon and two one-half hr. periods of physical fitness training per week. I personally think it's an excellent idea and so do most of the personnel in the control tower section of telecom.

Things are pretty rough in the Radar section right now! With all the new techs we have; chairs are at a premium after 0745 hrs. This at least shows that the Radar section gets to work on time! Telecom would like to welcome to CFB Edmonton, the following personnel, all from CFB Clinton, and all Radar technicians! Pte. Hawkes K. G., Pte. Carnochan D. B., Pte. Marriott J. L., Pte. Tjaden G., Pte. Sayers L. S.

Welcome to Namao.

That's it for this issue for telecom and I'll bet there is no shortage of comments after it hits the press!!!

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On Saturday's, Sunday's holidays and between 1630 hrs and 0800 hrs on normal working days requests for emergency CE Services will be made to the Duty Officer, phone 799-5100 or 5021.

Emergency Calls Namao

During working hours call for emergency CE services shall be made to CE Section, Local 3111 only. On Saturday, Sunday and holidays, and between 1630 hrs and 0800 hrs on normal working days calls for emergency CE services shall be made to the OO (Local 5021/5100). The OO is to determine by whatever means required the extent of the emergency before calling out a tradesman.

RO. 1. d/4 Jan. 67.

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Griesbach Community Association

Every member of a Married Quarters Community has a moral obligation to support, both physically and financially, the operations of the Married Quarters Organization Community Association. It was directed some years ago that one of the conditions of occupancy for Married Quarters of RCAF Station Namao was membership in the Lancaster Park Community Association. When CFB Edmonton was formed on 1 Apr. 66 this direction was extended to cover the MQ's located at Griesbach.

The Griesbach Community Association is, as of 1 Jan. 68, being reorganized on a ward system. Under this system, the Griesbach MQ areas of the base is zoned into 13 wards. Each ward will have a ward representative appointed to the Community Council. This appointment is for the initial period only, and will be replaced by elected representatives. Election will be held in March when 50% of ward representatives will be elected, and again in Sep., when the remaining 50% will be elected. The names of ward representative will be published in the CFB Edmonton Bugle.

Association membership fees have been increased to \$1.00 per month. The purpose of this increase is to place your Association on a more balanced and secure financial footing, and also to place this Association on the same level as other community associations in Canadian Forces Bases across Canada, bearing in mind the services and facilities offered. At last count, there were 22 social and recreational services offered by the Association and, as a prerequisite for participation in any of these services, the first requirement is

membership in the Association.
RO. 11 d/26 Jan. 68.

Unattended Children

Definition of Neglected Child

1 Periodically there are instances which indicate that parents are not aware of their responsibilities toward their children. The attention of Service Parents is directed to the following excerpts from Chapter 13, Sections 14 and 41 of the Child Welfare Act which states: "neglected child" means a child in need of protection and without restricting the generality of the foregoing includes any child who is within one or more of the following descriptions:

(i) a child is not being properly cared for;

(vii) a child who, with the consent or connivance of the person in whose charge he is, commits any act that renders him liable to a penalty under any Act of the Parliament of Canada or of the Legislature, or any municipal by-law;

(viii) a child who is misde-menant by reason of the inadequacy of the control exercised by the person in whose charge he is, or who is being allowed to grow up without salutary parental control or under circumstances tending to make him idle or dissolute;

(xi) a child whose emotional or mental development is endangered because of emotional rejection or deprivation of affection by the person in whose charge he is;

(xii) a child whose life, health or morals may be endangered by the conduct of the person in whose charge he is;

(xiii) a child who is being cared for by and at the expense of someone other than his parents are not performing their parental duties toward him;

(xiv) a child who is not under proper guardianship or who has no parent

(A) capable of exercising, or
(B) willing to exercise, or

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(C) capable of exercising and willing to exercise proper parental control over the child;

Section 41 states:

41. A parent or person who is

guilty of an act or omission contributing to a child being or becoming a neglected child or likely to make him a neglected child is guilty of an offence and liable upon summary conviction to a fine of not more than two hundred dollars, and in default of payment to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months or to both fine and imprisonment.

RO. 11 d/26 Jan. 68.

NEW WARD SYSTEM — GRIESBACH PMQ AREA

To facilitate communication between PMQ residents and the Griesbach Community Council, the Griesbach PMQ Area has been divided into 13 Wards and a Councillor appointed for each Ward.

PMQ residents are requested to contact the Councillor of their Ward on any suggestions or requirements they may have pertaining to the improvement of the Griesbach Community. Following are listed the 13 Councillors and the PMQ's included in each Ward:

Ward 1

Sgt. G. I. Payne, Bus. Phone 401, Res. Phone 476-7764, PMQ No. 70.

PMQ NO's — 51 to 82 inclusive; 85 to 104 inclusive.

Ward 2

WO A. P. Bryant, Bus. Phone 454-4342, Res. Phone 476-6955, PMQ No. 136.

PMQ NO's — 20 to 50 inclusive; 105 to 136.

Ward 3

Cpl W. K. Henderson, Bus. Phone 382, Res. Phone 476-6820, PMQ No. 161.

PMQ NO's — 1 to 7 inclusive; 137 to 177 inclusive and 83, 84.

Ward 4

MWO M. C. Tennant, Bus. Phone 454-3771, Res. Phone 476-5247, PMQ No. 192.

PMQ NO's — 8 to 19 inclusive; 178 to 224 inclusive.

Ward 5

Capt H. W. J. Hammond,

Bus. Phone 575, Res. Phone 476-7063, PMQ No. 303.

PMQ NO's — 236 to 254 inclusive; 266 to 304 inclusive.

Ward 6

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PMQ NO's 305 to 343 inclusive; 542 to 559 inclusive.

Ward 7

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PMQ NO's — 225 to 235 inclusive; 255 to 264 inclusive; 344 to 358 inclusive; 736 to 759 inclusive.

Ward 8

Sgt D. R. Swanson, Bus. Phone 507, Res. Phone 476-6920, PMQ No. 387.

PMQ NO's — 359 to 410 inclusive.

Ward 9

Cpl R. J. Peters, Bus. Phone 204, Res. Phone 476-4135, PMQ No. 509.

PMQ NO's — 411 to 449 inclusive; 492, 493, 506 to 523 inclusive.

Ward 10

Sgt G. J. G. Vanderhoef, Bus. Phone 454-4342, Res. Phone 476-6173, PMQ No. 471.

PMQ NO's — 450 to 491 inclusive.

Ward 11

Cpl W. C. Lord, Bus. Phone 476-8792, Res. Phone 799-5132, PMQ No. 572.

PMQ NO's — 494 to 505 inclusive; 524 to 541 inclusive; 560 to 588 inclusive.

Ward 12

Sgt N. R. Everatt, Bus. Phone 476-7472, PMQ No. 617.

PMQ NO's — 605 to 609 inclusive; 618 to 631 inclusive; 697 to 735 inclusive.

Ward 13

Cpl J. L. J. Landry, Bus. Phone 476-7486, PMQ No. 655.

PMQ NO's — 632 to 696 inclusive.

H. W. J. Hammond

Captain

Vice Chairman

Griesbach Community Council

EYEBALL TO EYEBALL

The Cold Lake Courier names Cpl. Walter R. McLaughlin its airman of merit in a recent issue.

He keeps an eye on newcomers to the base hoping they'll will their eyes to the CNIB eye bank. His seven-month, door-to-door canvass of 1,100 homes last year resulted in 700 fellow servicemen and kin willing their eyes.

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(Canadian Forces Photo)

LET'S GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

OTTAWA (CFP) — April in Paris!

It's possible if you have enough points to land one of the few leave seats on the big forces Yukons. If you want to get back the same way but have less than 25 points, don't bother trying.

Here's a fast look at the prospects.

The Thursday eastbound Trenton-Lahr Yukon, during April, has 35 open seats available to 20-point passengers. The westbound trans-Atlantic run has 25 vacancies available to passengers with 25 or more points.

Eight seats are open on the Sunday, Trenton - Lahr UN special, but the thrice-weekly Yukos to Dusseldorf is booked solidly for the month.

Five seats are open to 25-point passengers on the east and west bound Ottawa - Gatwick flight. It leaves CFB Uplands for Gatwick on Fridays and returns Sunday.

The weekend Yukon to the west coast has room for more than 40 twenty-pointers as far as Edmonton and return. And up to 70 seats are vacant on the east and west bound Edmonton-Vancouver leg but there's no

point quota to worry about.

From Trenton to the east coast almost half of the Yukons' seats are available, both ways, with no point quota. The Monday Cosmopolitan to Shearwater via St. Hubert is booked solid, but the westbound flight via Fredericton has five seats available to 25-point passengers.

The Wednesday westbound Ottawa-Edmonton Cosmo has five openings, both ways, available to passengers with 25 points.

Points, incidentally, are awarded on the basis of service and rank. Each year of service is worth a point, including wartime service, and points for rank are 14 for a private down to just one for lieutenant-general. Three

quarters of available seats are given to the non-commissioned ranks.

Leave space quotas can change overnight, so check with your local base transportation office before building up hopes for that Paris holiday.

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The new station, CFB Mill Cove, is located on the Blandford Peninsula of Nova Scotia and covers 4,000 acres, including areas of almost inaccessible swamp and bush.

Centred on the property, far from any form of interference, is the operations building. A winding dirt road travels four miles up from the main highway to a clearing where the new structure is situated. Surrounded by trees, rocks and swamp, it looks more like an operating centre for THRUSH or UNCLE. Inside lights twinkle on and off from the most modern

of communications equipment.

Men and wrens go quietly and efficiently about their jobs.

Naval Radio Station Albro Lake was built 25 years ago in open countryside, when the town of Dartmouth (now a city) was only a distant prospect, reached over green fields. Since that time, rapid growth and the electronic explosion which has put several, buzzing, alternating-current electric motors into practically every Canadian home, produced growing interference for the radio signals which the radio station had to receive. With the interference reaching the unacceptable level, the decision was made to relocate the station.

Near the new building at Mill Cove which houses administration facilities, messes and quarters for 65 of the 151 service personnel at the station. Thirty-three civilians are also employed to provide support services. The station was officially opened Dec. 19, 1967.

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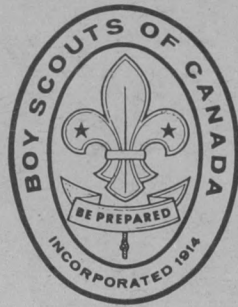
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A Cub Pack

Badges

Collector
Wayne Tallack
House Orderly
Barry Rickman
Bruce Rickman
Pet Keeper
Barry and Bruce Rickman
Team Player
Dale Miller
Toymaker
Bill Everatt

Investitures

Dave Rickman invested as an assistant on 8 Jan. 68 by DC Bill Harper.

C Cub Pack

15 December 1967 saw the First Annual Games night of "C" Pack. It was a smashing success with 24 boys earning their Athletes Badges. All the boys enjoyed the Christmas Camp Fire and special thanks is in order to Kevin Mercer and his band of actors. A submarine in a drill hall
12 January 1968 we found out how to build a bird feeder out of a bleach bottle. I painted mine and it seems to attract the birds.

26 January 1968. Monthly hibby night with a good selection of models, and an excellent stamp album.

Badges — All 24 boys of C Pack earned their Athletics Badge.

Collectors Badge
Robert Casey
Kevin Mercer
Guide Badge
John DeVroom
House Orderly
Jim Pelletier
Reader
John DeVroom
Team Player
Tom Parker
Toymaker

John DeVroom
John Yegil
Jim Pelletier
Woodsman
Kevin Mercer

We have a good Cub Pack here, but we need help from the many parents involved. DON'T SEND YOUR SON TO CUBS, go with him and see what is going on.

E Pack — Badges

Swimmer (Green)
Ian Stephen
Pet Keeper
Victor Cromarty
Toymaker
Gerry McIvor
House Orderly
Billy Bolen
Denis Bolen
Victor Cromarty

E Cub Pack — Badges

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Ron Lauritsen
Rolf Dawson
Bob Edmiston
Cyclist
Gordon Cook
Guide
David Nolan
Handyman
David Nolan
Bob Edmiston
Rolf Dawson

Houseorderly
Ian Munro
Ron Lauritsen
Rolf Dawson
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Gordon Cook
Swimmer (Green)
Gordon Cook
Toymaker
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— OMBUDSMAN

Capt. A. R. Wood has been appointed an ombudsman of sorts at CFB Moose Jaw, Sask., by the base commander, Col. H. Keelan.

Appointed and endorsed by civil and military representatives after a community relations symposium, he will promote good relations with local citizens and represent base personnel.

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Girl Guides of Canada

Alexander District

Dear Parents of Guides and Brownies:

On the evening of January 30th, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. a meeting of the Alexandra Local Association was held — or an attempt was made to hold a meeting.

Owing to the complete lack of interest displayed on the part of everyone concerned I find myself wondering just where the problem lies. First, is it a lack of communication? I had over 250 L.A. notices printed. These went out to each Guider who in turn gave them to her Brownies and Guides to take home. I feel that certainly more than five of those 250 notices reached home. Secondly, could it be a lack of understanding of the term "L.A."

"The LOCAL ASSOCIATION" is a Committee established in each town or community which assumes the responsibility of sponsoring Pack and Companies.

It helps and encourages the Guiders but must leave them free to assume their responsibilities and initiative.

Membership is made up of ALL Mothers and interested men and women of the Community.

In Guiding, the role of the Local Association is an important one. It is true that Guiding is for the children and we must never forget this but the success of the program depends on those adults who give of their Time and energy and ability to support Guiding in their Community. The Local Association is part of this adult force which has aligned itself with the greatest Youth Training program in existence. Members of the local Association must be in sympathy with the aims of the Movement; must have faith in the power of Guiding to promote World Peace; they must be loyal to the Founder's ideals and to the Movement generally. Loyalty to and co-operation with all branch-

es and administrative bodies in Guiding will give it strength."

At this point I would like to add in the future there will only be three L.A. meetings held each year, unless something comes up that makes it necessary to call an extra meeting. These meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of October, January and April at eight o'clock in the evening in the Staff Room of Major General Griesbach School. All parents will be notified of these meetings in the usual manner prior to the meeting. With this final note I hope that any questions you have about your L.A. and its importance to the Guiding movement have been answered.

If there is no improvement in attendance or interest at the next L.A. meeting, I am quite sure that the Guiding movement in our community will become almost nonexistent.

The L.A. is the backbone of each Brownie Pack and Guide Company. It is vital to every Guider as a means of communications from the District Commissioner to the community.

"Members of the Committee must understand the aims of Guiding, have faith in the program and what it can do for the girls of the community and TELL OTHER PEOPLE ABOUT IT! The Guiders need YOUR help — they are working directly with the girls, giving time each week

for meetings and program planning and they need the encouragement and support of the ENTIRE community."

Yours in Guiding,

Muriel Webb

District Commissioner

FIRST GUIDE COMPANY

(The following is a copy of a letter received from St. Anne's Mission at Fort Smith

"Fort Smith, N.W.T.

January 13/68

Dear Brownies, Cubs, Guides & Scouts,

Please accept our apologies for a late thankyou for the lovely gifts you donated to the Mission here in Ft. Smith.

Yesterday our picture and writeup were returned from the Edmonton Journal saying they were unable to print them. Also we had a letter returned to us, due to false address.

To show our great thanks we are in the process of collecting pictures and we are making you a Scrapbook telling of Christmas in Ft. Smith.

Your gifts made three hundred and fifty underprivileged children happy. Many of them received their first wrapped Christmas gift. It, perhaps, seems hard for you to believe that such poverty exists in our wonderful country but still there those that hardly exist. There were families that have no electricity or plumbing that had

brightly wrapped gifts under a bare tree — and this was their Christmas.

I only hope that you, Canada's Young Citizens, realize what a good turn you have done in 1967. Words cannot express our gratitude.

We hope that you continue to be of such service to your country.

We will forward you a scrapbook within a short period and we hope you find it interesting.

Once again thankyou one and all and May God Bless You in all your undertakings.

Yours truly,

THE GREY NUNS

Ft. Smith, N.W.T.

(St. Annes' Mission)"

THIRD GRIESBACH GUIDE COMPANY

We had our first hike of the year on January 20. The Guides used the outing for purpose of laying and following trail, observation and a nature scavenger hunt.

Scarlet Tanager Patrol won the December — January Patrol competition.

Our new Tenderfoot Guides received at two recent Brownie Fly-ups are:

Susan Rose Gail Aulenbach
Barbara Heaver Andrea Webb
Beverly Smith

Badges:

First Class
Pat Henderson

STATION THEATRE

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MARCH, 1968, MOVIE CALENDAR

SHOW TIMES: WEEKDAYS (Mon.-Sat.) 2000 hours daily
SUNDAY, two shows at 1900 & 2100 hours

MATINEE: Saturday and Sunday, 1300 hours.

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| 1 (F) BIKINI WORLD — Debrah Walkly and Tommy Kirk | 22 (F) AFTER THE FOX — Peter Sellers and Victor Mature. |
| 2 (A) Double Feature : HORROR CASTLE & EEGAH — | 23 (F) FOLLOW ME BOYS — Fred McMurray and Vera Miles. |
| 3 (A) GUIDE FOR A MARRIED MAN— Adult comedy. | 24 (RA) SPREE — Vic Damone and Juliet Prouse. |
| 4 (A) GUIDE FOR A MARRIED MAN— Sunday prices. | 25 THE PROUD ONES. |
| 5 & 6 (RA) GIRL GETTERS — Oliver Reed and Julia Foster | 26 & 27 (A) COMMANCHEROS — John Wayne and Lee Marvin |
| 7 & 8 (F) WARLOCK — Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark. | 28 (A) RETURN OF THE SEVEN — Robert Fuller and Yul Brenner |
| 9 (F) LT ROBINSON CRUSOE — Dick Van Dyke & Nancy Kwan | 29 JOURNEY TO THE CENTRE OF THE EARTH — James Mason and Pat Boone. |
| 10 (RA) THE TRIP — LSD, with Peter Fonda, Susan Strasburg | 30 (A) THE HONEY POT — Susan Hayward and Rex Harrison. |
| 11 (A) CAST A GIANT SHADOW — Kirk Douglas, Senta Berger. | 31 Watch this space in the Rec Calendar — We're after MGM's Big Name Movie. |
| 12 (F) HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT TRYING. | |
| 13 (F) SANTA FAY PASSAGE | |
| 14 (A) THE WAY WEST — Kirk Douglas and Robert Mitchum | |
| 15 & 16 (F) MONKEES GO HOME — Walt Disney | |
| 17 (A) DR IN CLOVER | |
| 18 (A) DR IN CLOVER Sunday prices. | |
| 19 & 20 (RA) PAWNBROKER — Rod Steiger and Geraldine Fitzgerald. | |
| 21 (RA) IRMA LA DOUCE — Shirley MacLain and Jack Lemmon. | |

MATINEES

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| 2 JUNGLE BOOK — from Walt Disney (If not cancelled.) |
| 3 JUNGLE BOOK. |
| 9 (F) LT ROBINSON CRUSOE. |
| 10 LAST STAGE COACH WEST. |
| 16 (F) MONKEES GO HOME. |
| 17 BULLWHIP GRIFFITH — from Walt Disney. |
| 23 (F) FOLLOW ME BOYS. |
| 24 THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD — Carroll Baker, Ina Belin |
| 30 CARTOON CARNIVAL — Hey, Kids — don't miss this one. |
| 31 (F) JOURNEY TO THE CENTRE OF THE EARTH. |

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SECOND GRIESGACH BROWNIE PACK

First I would like to thank the Mothers from our Pack who make the Guiders work much easier by helping out when needed throughout the year. Especially those who took time out to bake for our Bake Sale and Enrolments.

Next I would like to congratulate all Brownies who recieved their first and second year stars last month.

First Year Star:

Sheila Gowing
Linda Hayden
Dianne Boucher
Kathleen Simmons
Dianne Lafortune
Monique Paradis
Kim Hayward
Wendy Wanvig

Second Year Star

Kim Gauthier
Colleen Dumas
Pamela Herbert

Also a welcome to our newest 'Tweenies' who we are planning

to enrol soon.

Wendy Haward
Melanie Foy
Sharon Skulmoski
Lorna Ireland
Leslie Stanners

FOURTH GRIESBACH BROWNIE PACK

Better late than never girls:

Badges earned:

Golden Hand
Shelley Kliwer
Tracy Mancell

Cooks

Tracy Mancell
Heather McDow
Brenda Eby
Debbie Taylor
Dianne Mulvaney
Brenda Prouty
Patty Turner
Bonnie Moore

Skaters

Melody Willisko
Heather McDow
Patty Turner
Tracy Mancell
Ellen Shettler

House Orderly

Heather McDow

Knitting

Heather McDow

Collectors

Heather McDow

Jesters

Heather McDow
Patty Turner

Minstrel

Heather McDow
Patty Turner

Shelley Kliwer flew up to the Third Guide Company on January 17 after earning her Golden Hand Badge at the Frolic in November. Nine Brownie attended the ceremony.

Eleven Tweenies were enrolled on Nov. 30, 1967.

First Year Stars

Dianne Mulvaney
Heather McDow
Linda Northwood
Patty Turner
Brenda Eby
Karen Eby
Marion Vanderlinden
Tracy Wyman

2nd Year Star

Debbie Taylor
Bonnie Moore

Shelley Kliwer
Lisa Henderson

Ellen Shettler
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Sport Page

by MWO Ray McHugh



With the teens

Barb McMillan and her rink from Griesbach recently took part in the Northern Alberta School Girls Bonspiel. They won their first two starts and then dropped two, forcing them out. From all reports they curled well and gave the opposition a very stiff fight despite being beaten.

The regular schedule has been completed and the top six teams of Griesbach's teen league will be playing to decide a winner for "A" division and the bottom six teams are playing off to decide a winner for the "B" division. Later on it is planned to have the Club Bospiel with all 12 teams participating.

A very successful Teen Age 'Spiel was held at Lancaster Park on the weekend of February 2 and 3. Sixteen teams were entered. There were eight teams from Griesbach and eight from Lancaster Park. Three events were held. Alan Gourlay from Lancaster Park was the winner of "A" event and Mike Hurst was the runner up from Griesbach. "B" event was won by Bob Edmonds from Griesbach and Miles McCullough from Lancaster Park was the runner up. The "C" event winners were the Larry Walsh rink from Lancaster Park. Barry McHugh's rink from Griesbach were runners up.

This was an excellent 'spiel, very ably directed by Mr. and Mrs. Agar of Lancaster Park. Many thanks to all who helped and a special thanks to the Ladies who asked the kids over to their homes for a meal between draws. Well done Lancaster Park Ladies!

A completely integrated rink skipped by Sgt Tom Southwood, (Army), Leading Seaman Dave Wiedman, (Navy), WO2 Pete Bushko, (Air Force), and Ken Watson, (Civilian), won the 5th Event in the Cold Lake Palm Spiel. It is believed this is the first time a completely integrated rink has performed together.

All the leagues in Griesbach are coming to a close. In the "A" and "B" leagues, the Play-downs are started and the

Championships are underway. Rinks skipped by "Luc" Lucas were the eventual winners in the "A" Division and the Al McMillan rink emerged triumphant in the "B" Division. Next month we will be able to report the winners for these two leagues.

In the mixed league Tom Southwood and Lucas tied for the league championship. It has not been decided as to whether or not they will play to break the tie or decide the winner in their annual Bonspiel. Two fine rinks who have fought neck and neck all year and couldn't decide a winner. The Wayne Franchuk rink ended up as next best. Wayne's rink consists of himself and three women. An excellent rink with a lot of talent.

In the ladies league, Corrine Lucas ended up taking all the marbles.

Congratulations Corrine!

The next big event for the Ladies will be their Annual Emerald Spiel to be held sometime in March. This is a great event. It is not known for sure but it is rumored that Jim Coleman of the Toronto Telegram will be here to cover this one.

The 11th Annual Invitational Bonspiel Lancaster Park CFB Namoo will be held this year from 29 Feb. to 3rd March. There will be 64 rinks entered and the stipend is \$24.00 per rink. There will be four events in all, and excellent prizes.

The Griesbach Curling Club will hold their Annual Invitational Spiel from March 28 to March 31. There will be four events. First 64 rinks will be accepted and the cost per rink will be \$24.00. Entries will close 22nd March. First draws will be at 4 PM, 6.30 P.M. and 9 P.M. Thursday and 8.30 A.M. Friday 29th March. Entries should be forwarded to Mr. H. A. Lucas Griesbach Curling Club, Cdn Forces Base (Griesbach) Edmonton Alta.

LANCASTER PARK LADIES CURLING CLUB

The Lancaster Park Ladies finished the 1967 curling with a Christmas Party on December 15th. We had curling games in the morning and afternoon. A hot lunch was served at noon and gifts were exchanged. Prizes went to the A. M. winners, Vi Samis, Marg Agar, Mae Strawnson and Nellie Schneider. P. M. winners were Joyce Fraser, Jessie Sinclair, Mae Grozier, Madeleine Stevens.

We're very proud of our Club rink skipped by Dorothy Daley, Laura Potter 3rd, Dorothy Pack 2nd, and Anne Douglas Lead, the Zone 5 winners.

They won "A" Division by defeating:

1st. Jan Dales — Griesbach
2nd. Barbara Budney — Redwater

3rd. Emily Jost — Fort Saskatchewan.

Then they played against "B" Division. Their first game was a loss to Jan Dales — Griesbach, but they came back to beat Jan in the second game, in an extra end, to win the Zone Finals.

They were presented with Zone 5 Badges and now go on to play in Jasper Place on January 23rd.

Also our Club rink skipped by Vi Samis, Alice McLay 3rd, Betty Samis 2nd, and Olga Carruthers Lead, are Zone 5 representatives for the Senior Ladies. They will go on to play-offs at the Thistle on January 23rd.

We wish both rinks the best of luck!

On January 24th, we are having our Invitational Day. Invitations have been sent to four Clubs and four of four rinks will be hostesses. They will play 10 ends in the morning followed by refreshments at noon.

Because of bad weather some of our games had to be postponed, so our first Round Robin hasn't been completed yet. However we're playing in our 2nd Round Robin now.

Bonspiel time is here and we're in the midst of preparations for our own. This year it will be a 4 event, with 13 games guaranteed. The dates are February 22nd, 23rd, and 24th. We hope to see several rinks from Griesbach entered.

Helen Mountain
Publicity

GRIESBACH LADIES CURLING CLUB

by Betty Mercer

Mid-Season Notes

Two round robins have been curled so far this year. Sharon Lucas was winner of these two in the Afternoon League and Jan Dales winner of both in the Evening League.

Standings in points for 3rd round in the Afternoon League are as follows:

Atchinson	1
Christensen	6
Lucas	2
McCannel	7
McLaren	4
McMillan	2

Evening League has just begun their 3rd round. There are more teams, therefore the

rounds last longer.

Don't forget our Emerald Bonspiel March 15 - 16. The committee is working hard to provide good prizes, and the tickets for the draw of a

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Also on the team but not in the picture are Ronald Mark, Robert Civaghia and Mr. Wheeler, coach.

A Japanese has developed a method of imprinting layered messages in a cake of soap so that, as the bar is used, the messages change. For soapmakers who want to increase sales, he suggests a bar of soap featuring a pretty, fully clothed young lady who proceeds to "disrobe" as each succeeding layer of soap is rubbed away.

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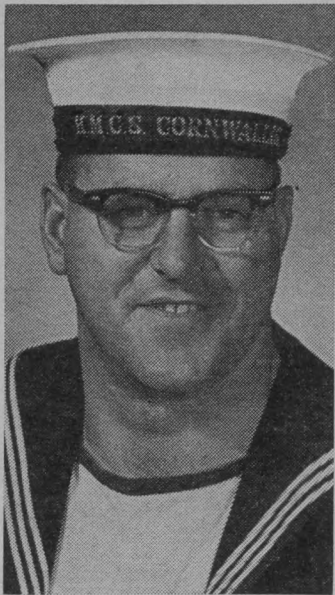
I hope all our members received their notice concerning the amalgamation of the senior and beginners club. Consequently there is no dancing now on Tuesday evenings. This was due to the small attendance and lack of finances. Since the amalgamation, we have had better turn out, the beginners have appreciated the help from the experienced dancers, the dancers seem to be having more fun and we are operating within our finances. The beginners are doing very well and Syd has them just about ready for the Frosh Dance being held at the Ross Sheppard Composite High School 13546 - 111 Ave. at 20:30 hrs on the 8 Mar. 68. We request all members who are free that evening to attend the dance to support the beginners, the Club and the Edmonton Square Dance Association. It should be a gala evening. A few of senior club members, Adeline & Walter Bohonos, Grace & Carney Hegadoran, Emma & Len Ludwig, Olive & Bob Rentz, Toots & Dave Young plus ourselves are having many enjoyable evenings visiting the different clubs in the Edmonton area. Their hospitality has been great, we have learnt many different dance variations, new calls and movements plus a considerable amount of experience. Any one wishing to join this travelling group, contact the committee for the place of the next visit. Since this bulletin was originally written, Barbara & John Noise have been out visiting a couple of clubs. We hope they will carry on. On the 14 Feb. we had a Valentines Party. We had a few novelty items, a lovely cake and everyone seemed to enjoy the evening. We hope to put on a few different types of evening before the club winds up for the season. So watch for our announcements and in the meantime square up and enjoy the friendship of fellow dancers.

Marj & Bob Copp

SQUARE DANCERS WELL RECEIVED

Soest, Germany (CFP) — Canadian soldiers and their wives find Germans receptive to square dance performances in the various towns Canadian groups visit.

The newspaper Soest Anzeiger traces square dance history from the old English morris dance at spring festivals and other festivities, the French quadrille and "traces of the minuet and centre danse, the German Laendler, polka and waltz."



QUEEN'S COMMENDATION

The courage of a Royal Canadian Navy sailor at Annapolis Royal, N.S., on May 20, 1967 has earned him a Queen's Commendation for brave conduct.

While off duty at Annapolis Royal, Leading Seaman Ray McCorriston, 31, South Porcupine, Ontario, was assisting J. F. Simpson in the repair of his private boat. Suddenly a flash fire trapped Mr. Simpson in the cabin. L/S McCorriston pulled him to safety only to see him make a dash for the water some 100 yards distant.

"Realizing this action would fan the flames," reads the citation, "he caught Mr. Simpson and, rolling him on the rocky ground, removed the jacket and smothered the remaining flames with his own body and bare hands, receiving minor injury to himself."

"His presence of mind and complete disregard for his own safety undoubtedly saved Mr. Simpson who suffered second and third degree burns, from further serious injury."

The award will be published in the Jan. 20 issue of the Canada Gazette.

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crocus
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IT'S ONLY A RUMOUR

Psychologists long ago established that people believe what they hear more readily than what they read. This may explain why we're inclined to believe every rumour that comes along.

The Concise Oxford Dictionary describes rumour as primarily "general talk, report on hearsay, of doubtful accuracy... current but unverified statement or assertion..."

The forces have always been fertile ground for rumours — probably because our closely knit organizational structure makes it possible for rumours to spread with the speed of light. And they do.

Rumours have always been a problem in the forces, but never more so than in the past year or so when so many changes have been in the offing. The planning procedures at Canadian forces headquarters are now designed so that lower headquarters are often brought into the picture before decisions are made. This gives them an opportunity to make their views known before decisions are taken at CFHQ. This is a good thing as more people are involved in detailed planning. But with more people "cut in" on proposed plans and policies, there is more danger now of rumours, quite inadvertently, getting a start.

Human nature being what it is, rumours will never be eliminated. But we could go a long way towards lessening the demoralizing effect of unfounded rumours if we could just keep reminding ourselves — and others — that they are only rumours.

Of course, not every rumour is wrong and some are even morale boosters at the outset at least. (More money! More leave!) But let's wait for the official word before we get upset by some of those wild rumors that gain currency all too frequently. A determined effort is being made to keep the members of the forces completely in the picture on plans and policies. Be patient and hang on until you get the word on the official net.

Next time you hear a hot buzz, there's no need to say "shaddup" or some other charming rejoinder. Just take it with a grain of salt — and don't spread it around.

After all, it's only a rumour! Until proved otherwise.

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THEY'RE HOURS?

Reginald Piggott of Clarkston, Scotland, has an interesting proposition to divide the day into ten hours instead of the traditional 24. Each hour would have 100 minutes, each minute 100 seconds. Ten o'clock equals midnight, five o'clock equals noon — thus doing away with A.M. and P.M. Timetables too would become internationally comprehensible — no more problems with such times as 1640 hrs. In conjunction with the new time measurement, Mr. Piggott continues in a letter to New Scientist, would be a new measurement system for the earth's surface. The presently used 360 degrees, each of 60 minutes, would be replaced by 1,000 minutes — each geographical minute to equal one minute of time. Halifax, being so many geographical minutes away from Vancouver, would be the same number of minutes ahead of Vancouver in time. Mr. Piggott does not say whether every city more than one geographical minute away from the next would therefore be one minute ahead or behind in time (some confusion!). Perhaps he would be likely to suggest an agreement on ten international time zones of 100 minutes each. It sounds all very convenient, but why confuse what is already understood?

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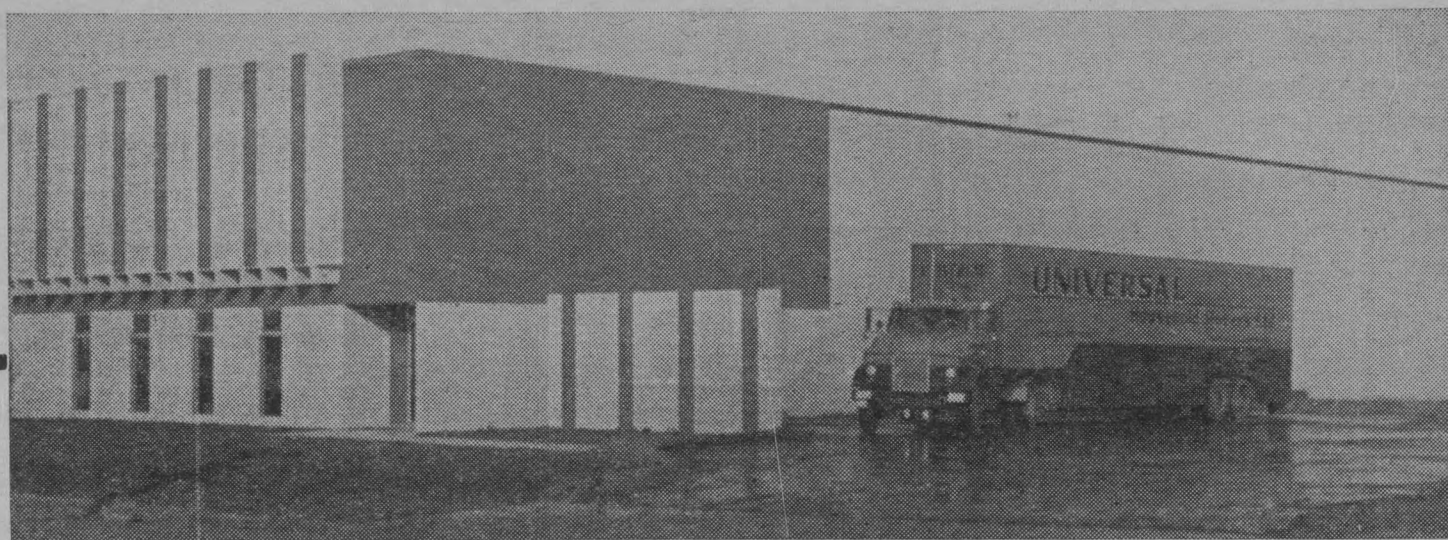
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Nato

The greatest number serve in Europe as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces. In Germany, more than 6,000 men are stationed with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. With their tanks, guns and armoured personnel carriers, they form part of NATO's front line of defence.

Also, in Germany, there are almost 6,000 men and women stationed with Canada's No. 1 Air Division which provides air strike and reconnaissance as part of the NATO air forces. Air division headquarters is at Lahr, West Germany. The division is made up of three wings flying the CF-104 Starfighter.

UNFICYP

Canada has made, and continues to make, substantial contributions to United Nations peacekeeping actions. In Cyprus, almost 900 officers and men form an important part of UN peacekeeping forces. Equipped with light arms and vehicles, these forces move quickly to a troubled spot restore law and order.

In the Suez region, Canadian forces in November, 1966, marked their tenth year of United Nations peacekeeping forces in that area. These forces were withdrawn by May 31, 1967, on the outbreak of hostilities there.

NORAD

As part of the North American defence forces, more than 800 Canadian servicemen are stationed in the United States commanding air defence sectors, participating in military exchange programs, and providing the necessary defence liaison between our two countries.

Training Teams

In Africa, Canadian servicemen are assisting countries such

as Tanzania and Ghana to train their military forces. In some cases, representatives of these forces come to Canada to train while Canadian servicemen are training others in their respective countries. There are over 100 officers and men engaged in these duties in Africa.

Other Peacekeepers

In the Middle East 40 Canadians assist the United Nations in keeping the peace, and in Indo-China almost 60 officers and men from part of the international commission for supervision and control, an organization which is not part of the United Nations but one in which Canada, India and Poland are given special responsibilities.

Attaches

Finally, Canada, like other nations, maintains military liaison staffs in many countries around the world. Twenty-three military attaches assist Canadian representatives on military matters as well as cooperating with foreign military forces in matters of mutual interest.
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ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL Griesbach

Sunday Services:

0900 hrs. Holy Communion,
(ACC)

0945 hrs. Bible Class —
Conference Room

1045 hrs. Sunday School —
Major General Griesbach
School.

1100 hrs. Divine Service

1200 hrs. Holy Communion
(Presb. — 4th Sunday)

* Holy Baptism by appointment
with the Chaplain.

Organizations:

Chapel Committee —
1st Monday — 3:00 p.m. Chapel
Women's Auxiliary — 2nd &
4th Tuesday—8:00 p.m. Chapel

Choirs

Sunday School — Wednesdays
— 4:15 p.m. Chapel
Senior — Wednesdays
— 7:30 p.m. Chapel
Jr. Section of the Senior Choir

SPECIAL NOTICE

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— Mondays 1615 hours
United Confirmation Classes
— Tuesdays 1615 hours
Religion in Life Classes for
Guides and Brownies
— Thursdays 1615 hours.

SPECIAL NOTE

It has been the custom in
this Chapel to have a celebra-
tion of the Holy Communion
every Wednesday in Lent. This
year Holy Communion will be
celebrated every Wednesday be-
ginning on the 28th of February
to 10 April inclusive. The serv-
ice is at 0715 hours. The ladies
of the Women's Auxiliary have
again, very kindly offered to
serve breakfast after the Service
at approximately 0745 hours.
Please make a special effort to
attend these Services as an extra
spiritual discipline during Lent.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

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Sunday Services:

0930 hrs Sunday School, —
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School

1100 hrs Sunday School —
Kindergarten & Nursery
School in Guthrie School

1100 hrs Divine Service

1200 hrs Holy Communion —
Presb. — 1st Sunday)

1200 hrs. Holy Communion —
(ACC — 4th Sunday)

Organizations:

Chapel Committee —
1st Wednesday of Month
— 10:30 a.m. Chapel
Ladies' Guild —

1st Tuesday of Month
— 8:00 p.m. Chapel

Youth Group —
every Sunday

— 9:30 p.m. Chapel

Choir

Junior Choir — Tuesdays
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Our Lady of Fatima Chapel

Griesbach Masses

Sundays:
0700 hrs (Detention)

0900 hrs Low Mass

1100 hrs High Mass

Weekdays:

1630 hrs

Saturdays:

1000 hrs

Confessions

Before Masses, and
Saturdays:
1600 to 1700 hrs
Any other time upon request.

Religious Education

Sunday Classes —
0950 to 1050 hrs, Major General
Griesbach School

Organizations

Chapel Committee — Last Tues-
day of the month, 1400 hrs.

Catholic Women's League — 2nd
Tuesday of the month, 2000
hrs, Major General Griesbach
School.

Choir — Wednesdays, 2100 hrs,
chapel.

Altar Boys — Meeting after 1000
hrs Mass on Saturdays.

OUR LADY OF LORETTO CHAPEL

Namao

Masses

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Wednesdays:

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Saturdays:

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Confessions

Saturdays:
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BOTH CHAPELS

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Contact Padre at least five weeks
before intended date of mar-
riage.

Lady of Fatima Chapel

The C.W.L. held their
monthly meeting on February
8, 1968.

I would like to thank Mr. B.
G. Brown of the Better Business
Bureau of Edmonton for being
our guest speaker at the meeting,
the ladies enjoyed it thoroughly.

The C.W.L. would also like
to thank all the Parishioners who
so kindly contributed to our
Bake sale held Feb. 18, 1968.

We also extend appreciation
to Mrs. E. Savoie and Mrs. V.
Jenkins who volunteered their
time and efforts by assisting the
Marian Centre at their Annual
tea.

The C.W.L. has been offered
the refreshment concession at
the monthly Bingo and wish
your support to make this a
successful venture.

Our new membership in the
C.W.L. begins in April so why
not attend your first meeting on
March 12, 1968 in No. 1 school
at 8.00 p.m. and join our group
early.

Mrs. Brenda Tarrant
(Secretary)

ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL W. A.

The World Day of Prayer will
be held March 1st at St. John's
Chapel at 8:00 p.m. All women
and girls from Griesbach and
Namao are cordially invited to
attend, and guest speaker will
be Moyna Gordon, a physiother-
apist, who has recently returned
from Vellore, India. Refresh-
ments will be served after the
meeting.

Our thanks to the support
for our cartoon afternoon in
February — almost 400 children
attended. Another afternoon will
be held March 9. Major General
Griesbach School — popcorn,
candy and freshie will be for
sale. Admission is .25c.

Sandwiches and cake are
served the first Monday of each
month at Hope Mission by the
W.A. Last month 112 men were
served. Donations of food are
always welcome. If you would
like to provide a loaf of sand-
wiches or cake, call the chapel
at 479-8411, local 533 and
leave your name.

Upcoming events: Prize-winn-
ing flower arranger 'Merle' of

SGTS' MESS LADIES' CLUB

The last meeting of the
Griesbach Sgts Mess Ladies Club
was held on the 22nd of Nov.
1967 in the lounge of the Sgts.
Mess. Since then, however, we
have had our Christmas party
— held at the Beverly Crest on
the 5th of December 1967 and
am sure everyone enjoyed
themselves. At Christmas each
member donated a food item to
go into our Christmas hamper.
For this I must thank Mrs.
Walter Johnston for being re-
sponsible for getting everything
together and delivering the
hamper. Thanks again Agnes.

Our meeting was cancelled for
January so Mrs. Donahu offered
her home for a gettogether to
which about 10 ladies were pre-
sent. Thank you Pat. I still
haven't figured out which was
the largest debate but "The
New Store Hours" was a near
first.

Since this is my last write up
for the Club, I am sure I speak
for all the members when I say
that during 1968 we would like
to see a few more of the ladies
out. Again any lady whose hus-
band is a member of the
Griesbach Sgts. Mess is an elig-
ible Club member. If you want
to bring a guest she will be
made welcome I am sure.

Good Luck to the Ladies Club
in 1968. May you have as
much fun as was enjoyed during
the past year.

Your Secretary Treasurer
J. W.

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monstration at the meeting on
February 27 in the chapel con-
ference room. Everyone is wel-
come.

A 'Fashion Show' will be held
at Major General Griesbach
School Auditorium April 3 at
8:00 p.m., co-ordinated by
"Queens and Teens". Admission
is .50c and refreshments will be
served.

Visitors or new members are
always welcome at our meetings



ANOTHER R. C. PADRE AT GRIESBACH BARRACKS

Captain, the Reverend Michael
Allan Stack, arrived on January
19th, posted from CFB Green-
wood, Nova Scotia, to CFB
Edmonton, and has taken up his
duties at Griesbach. He is work-
ing with Major, the Reverend
Fernand Forcier, and is now
resident at 1 PPCLI Home Sta-
tion whence he works out of
Battalion HQ at Hamilton Gault
Barracks.

Born in Montreal, Father
Stack was graduated from Loyola
College.

He taught school for a time
in Montreal and in New Bruns-
wick.

He studied Theology at the
Major Seminary of St. Sulpice,
was graduated from the Univer-
sity of Montreal and was
ordained in 1959.

He served as curate in four
Montreal parishes, Simultane-
ously, he served as part-time
High School chaplain, hospital
chaplain, and officiating clergy-
man to H.M.C.S. Hochelaga.

In 1960 he was appointed a
member of the Montreal Dio-
cesan Committee on Sacred
Music.

He did postgraduate studies
in religious education at the
Institute of Pastoral Catechetics
of the University of Strasbourg,
France. While in France he also
served as officiating clergyman
to 4 Wing in Germany.

He was named Director of
Catechetics for the Montreal
Catholic School Board and Lec-
turer in Religious Education at
the St. Joseph Teachers' College
in Montreal.

While in the Montreal dio-
cese, he preached high school
students' retreats, conducted
seminars in catechetics, liturgy
and sacred music, was active in
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The following Brownies were appointed as Sixers and Seconders on January 23rd.

Little People:

Sixer
Nancy Griesbach
Seconders
Dierdre Anderson

Sprites:

Sixer
Barbara Henderson

Imps:

Sixer
Karen Harper
Seconders
Debbie Heaver

Kelpies:

Sixer
Roberta Graig
Seconders
Beverly Hall

Service Stars:

Second Year
Nancy Griesbach

Badges Earned:

Cook:

Dierdre Anderson
Debbie Heaver
Debbie Matthews

House Orderly

Dierdre Anderson
Nancy Griesbach
Debbie Heaver
Debbie Matthews

Collector

Beverly Hall
Golden Bar
Debra Miller

No. 6 GRIESBACH BROWNIE PACK

Golden Hands:

Patti Oben
Shirley Zurawell
Christine Hunt
Andrea Webb
Patti Whitehead
Beverly Smith

Cooks Badge

Andrea Webb
Maureen McNeil

January 28, an enrolment was held for Alison Noble and Judy

Ann Lamey with parents attending. A farewell presentation was made to Mrs. Webb, and Mrs. Taylor, the former Brown Owl and Tawny Owl. The Pack conveyed their best wishes and many thanks.

February 5, a Fly-Up Ceremony was held for:

Patricia Oben
Patti Whitehead
Shirley Zurawell
Andrea Webb
Beverly Smith

Captains and Guides from the three Companies received the Brownies. An excellent parent attendance was appreciated by all.

Unfortunately our Brownie Box was broken into sometime between January 28 and February 5. A China Owl Bank containing a year's savings of "Thinking Day" Pennies was stolen. This money was to be sent to the World Friendship Fund, from the Brownies. We realize the money will not be

returned, however, if the party concerned would leave the Owl at the school it would be appreciated.

Brown Owl E. Trupp
Tawny Owl G. Carmichael

LOST

Taken from a Brownie meeting Feb. 2 at Brigadier Gault School. One pair of girls white leather snow boots, size 3, fleece lining and black soles. Please return to the school or phone 476-6428, Mrs. Lafortune.

Forces Folk

STOP THE WAR!

From his latest tour of UN soldiering, Maj. Yves Gosselin of Quebec has an experience he'll never forget. While with UNTSO during the six-day Middle East war he told the Israeli army column advancing into Syria to halt. And it did.

The Van Doo officer was the UNTSO military observer as-halt and observe the UN cease-fire order. He and an Irish army signed to order the invaders to officer from the UN office in Damascus went to find the Israeli force and encountered it 2½ miles east of Kunitra, a town 15 miles from the Israeli border and only 40 miles south of the Syrian capital June 10. The column had been stopped for half an hour already and the Israeli commander cooperated fully.

Maj. Gosselin, with 27 years in the army, is a veteran of the northwest Europe campaign of the second world war. On UN peace-keeping he has served in The Congo 1962-3, Cyprus in 1964 and UNTSO 1967-8. He returned to Canada in January. (CFP)

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WHITE, DARK GREEN 1968 PLATE COLOURS; REVERSAL FROM 1967

Alberta's 1968 motor vehicle license plates will feature a reversal of the 1967 colors. The new plates will bear white letters and digits on a dark green background. The plates will go on sale March 1.

The Centennial crest has disappeared from the new plates and the use of the two-letter prefix is retained. As in the past, there will be four digits in the number, separated in pairs.

The new plates will embody a reversal of the previous reflectorized process. Instead of reflectorizing the background and painting the letters and numerals, the 1968 plates will have a non-reflectorizing painted background and reflectorized letters, numerals and border.

The new process, while providing reflectorization, will also enhance the legibility of the license numbers at night. Under the previous method the plate became one big flash when subjected to the full glare of powerful headlamps, making it difficult to read the numbers. The new plate will provide a decided improvement in that respect.

Four primary letters will be used in the prefixes on the new plates, J, K, L, and N, and these will be coupled with 14 secondary letters.

The initial order of 1968 license plates is for 819,000 pairs, compared with an expected final figure for 1967 of about 775,000

and a total sale in 1966 of 722,000. Of the original order for new plates, an even half million pairs are destined for passenger cars. The remaining 319,000 will be distributed among 15 other categories of vehicles.

Undoubtedly more plates will be ordered before the new year is out. The original order always represents a slight underestimation of the expected requirements. Orders are placed with the license plate factory at Fort Saskatchewan Jail in this manner to avoid overstocking.

Officials say Alberta is not likely to reach the one million mark in vehicle registrations for some time to come, perhaps in 1970. Passenger cars show the greatest regular increase with a rate of about 4% per year. Farm trucks are increasing at the rate of about 2% annually. Motorcycles show the greatest fluctuations, varying widely from year to year in the general increase.

Fees Are Increased

The first general change in automotive license fees since 1951 goes into effect this year. Rates for cars and some trucks will be raised by five dollars.

A license for an automobile with a wheel-base up to 110 inches will now be \$15 instead of \$10; for a wheel-base over 110 inches and under 120 inches \$20 instead of \$15; and for a wheel-base of over 120 inches, \$25 instead of \$20.

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schedule for trucks had licenses of \$10, \$15, \$25 and \$35, the new rates will be \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$35.

Farm tractor licenses will be up from \$10 to \$15.

With each set of plates issued there is also the \$1.00 additional fee for the Unsatisfied Judgement Fund.

Provision is made for a 40%

reduction in fees for vehicles registered after September 1, 1968, and for a 75% reduction for vehicles registered after Jan. 1, 1969.

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An archeologist is the best husband any woman could have

— the older she gets the more interested he is in her.

When asked what he would be looking for after he re-enlisted, an airman replied, "A psychiatrist."

The University of Maryland has determined that a snail can travel at a speed of three inches per minute, or fast enough to outrace a four-year-old to bed.

REMEMBER FEBRUARY
IN THE FORCES

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canadian soldiers were fighting a memorable South African battle in the first year of this century. The first Canadian made a powered flight at the Bras d'Or lakes of Cape Breton nine years later. No less than five Februaries since bear the disaster and the victories of Canadian warships.

Add one more date to history — 1 Feb. '68, the day of the Reorganization Act's proclamation, creating a single, more effective service for Canada.

And here are some of the big February days of our military past.

18-27 Feb. 1900 — Battle of Paardeberg in South African War. The Royal Canadian Regiment, which had crucial part in victory, observes Paardeberg Day annually.

23 Feb. '09 — First powered aeroplane flight in Canada. J. A. D. McCurdy flying Silver Dart biplane ½ mile at Baddeck, N.S.

1 Feb. '11 — First RCN recruiting posters distributed to post offices throughout Canada.

18 Feb. '20 — Order-in-council authorities new Canadian airforce. non permanent, non professional.

15 Feb. '23 — King George V confers Royal on Canadian air force.

27 Feb. '30 — HMCS Thiepval lost in Barkley Sound, B.C.

17 Feb. '39 — No. 1 (fighter) squadron begins rearming with Hawker Hurricanes replacing vintage Armstrong-Whitworth Siskins.

8 Feb. '40 — Third Canadian Contingent arrives U.K.

16 Feb. '40 — First RCAF air unit leaves for overseas. (No. 110 (army cooperation) squadron).

11 Feb. '42 — HMCS Spikenard torpedoed and sinks in North Atlantic.

2 Feb. '43 — Second Canadian detachment arrives in North Africa.

6 Feb. '43 — HMCS torpedoed by enemy aircraft and sinks in Mediterranean.

8 Feb. '43 — HMCS Regina sinks Italian submarine Avorio in Mediterranean.

22 Feb. '43 — HMCS Weyburn strikes mine and sinks off Tangier.

1 Feb. '44 — The Corps of

Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers authorized.

5 Feb. '44 — HMS Puncher, Canadian manned escort carrier, commissioned at Vancouver for Royal Navy.

16 Feb. '44 — Gradual reduction begins in British Commonwealth Air Training Plan due to large reserve of available aircrew.

18-21 Feb. '44 — Sixteen minesweepers sail from St. John's, Nfld. for U.K. waters and Normandy invasion preparations.

19 Feb. - 31 Mar. '44 — Motor torpedo boats of 29th and 65th (Canadian) flotillas are commissioned.

24 Feb. '44 — HMCS Waskesiu sinks U-257 in the North Atlantic.

5 Feb. '45 — RCAF forms six transport squadrons into No. 9 (transport) group at Rockcliffe, Ont.

8 Feb. '45 — First Canadian Army opens offensive at north end of Siegfried Line, southeast of Nijmegen to clear area between Maas and Rhine.

13 Feb. '45 — Canadians Capture Cleve, Germany.

14 Feb. '45 — Fire destroys five Canadian MTBs of 29th flotilla in Ostende harbour.

16 Feb. '45 — HMCS Saint John sinks U-309 off northeast coast of Scotland.

22 Feb. '45 — HMCS Trentonian torpedoed by U-Boat and sinks in English Channel.

26 Feb. '45 — Sgt. A. Cosens, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, awarded VC for valour in action at Mooshof, Germany.

16 Feb. '46 — Hon. Capt. J. W. Foote is first Canadian gazetted for VC for valour in Dieppe Raid 19 Aug. '42.

22 Feb. '46 — RCAF's first Postwar plan envisages 16,100 regulars and eight squadrons; 4,500 auxiliaries and 15 squadrons.

28 Feb. '46 — HMCS Cornwallis, which grew to be Empire's largest naval training establishment is paid off at Deep Brook, N.S.

10 Feb. '49 — First test bed runs of Canadian designed and built Orenda jet engine.

19 Feb. '51 — First Canadian unit committed in Korea as

2nd Battalion, The Patricia's, moves into line north of Yoju.

10 Feb. '53 — Headquarters, Canadian Base Units. Far East, is authorized.

Feb. '54 — First Sabre jets with Orenda engines fly across Atlantic to Canada's NATO air division.

20 Feb. '59 — Government announces termination of CF-105 Arrow contracts.

23 Feb. '59 — Lt.-Col. Paul Hartman flies replica of Silver Dart at Baddeck, N.S., to observe 50th anniversary of powered flight in Canada.

3-D FILMS AGAIN?

Holography may be the answer to successful three-dimensional film. Latest experiments, using a laser beam, will allow reproduction of a single 3-D image — this, and the 3-D movie possibility, without a screen. General principles of holography were worked out in Britain over 20 years ago, but a coherent light source was needed to make them work effectively. Then came the laser. The laser light is divided into two beams; one is reflected from a mirror onto an ordinary photographic plate, the other illuminates the object to be photographed and is also reflected towards the plate. On the photographic plate, the two light beams mix with each other to create a strange pattern of whirling lines on the plate or hologram; the pattern on the plate diffracts the light which reproduces the light waves originally reflected from the photographed object. The viewer, looking through the hologram from the side opposite the ordinary light source, sees a three-dimensional image apparently suspended in mid air behind the hologram. Holography is used to some extent already in business and industry, though it's still mostly in the experimental stage. There are, though, some products based on holography for sale: a \$55,000 stress analysis system that reveals deformation patterns in materials, and a \$40,000 — \$70,000 line of holographic cameras and projectors.

The nicest compliment I ever had came from a complete stranger.

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3	9:00 am	H	9:25 am	G	4
5	10:00 am	H	10:30 am	G	6
7	12:15 pm	G	12:50 pm	G	8
9	1:30 pm	G	2:05 pm	G	10
11	4:30 pm	G	5:10 pm	R	12
13	5:45 pm	G	6:20 pm	R	14
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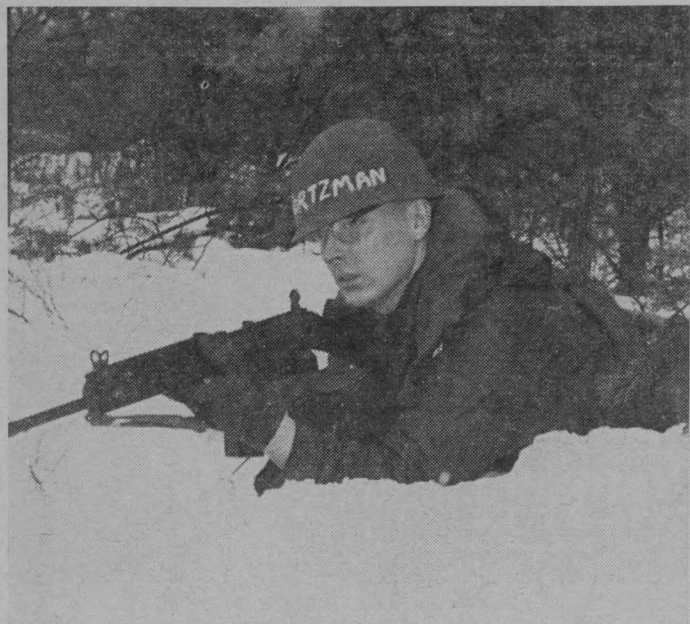
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LEADERSHIP TRAINEE

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(Pictured above: left to right, Sharon Smith, Barry McHugh, Barbara McMillan, Paul Deans)

Griesbach was well represented in the two-day High School Mixed Bonspiel held at the Sportex February 22nd and 23rd, and sponsored by the Edmonton Public School Board. A rink skipped by Paul Deans, with Sharon Smith at lead, Barry McHugh as second, and Barbara McMillan as third, won the "B" event. Other Griesbach teams consisted of Skip Bob Edmonds, Janet McCannel, Nick Kotyk, and Jane White; Skip Mike Hurst, Shelly Miller, John Tugby and Lynn Bond; Skip Wally Payne, Pat Smith and Terry Lewis; Skip Jim Hammond, Janice McMillan, Cam Reddekopp and Jean Torrence.

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CREDIT UNION NEWS

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Edmonton Amalgamated Savings & Credit Union Limited held their 14th Annual General Meeting in the Auditorium of the new Charles Camshell Hospital commencing at 8.30 p.m. on the 20th February 1968, and was chaired by the president Mr. M. Taciuk, assisted by Mr. Stan Rees, vice-president.

Although the attendance was disappointing, from over 2200 available members, there was a fair representation from the various government departments where our civil servants are employed and from the Canadian Forces Base.

Following the agenda, the reports of the President and the various committees were presented and were favourably received by the meeting. Mr. Taciuk, the president, in his presentation announced a 6% dividend on 1867 shares and a rebate of 10% on interest paid on loans to the borrowing members. In this respect this is the seventh consecutive declaration of a 6% dividend offered by this credit union in its 14 year history, which suggests a healthy state of its affairs. There follow-

ed the presentation by Mr. Jack Bischler, on behalf of the Credit Committee, who reported the granting of 1667 loans during the year for a gross total of \$1,251,785.00, an increase of \$319,961.00 over the previous year.

The supervisory Committee prepared by Mr. Norm Steinke noted an increase of 20% in share accounts during the year which now averages \$540.00 per member.

Mr. Doug Taylor — chairman of the delinquency committee — presented a favourable report in stating that the delinquency account was below 5%.

The manager, Mr. Syd Andrews, expressed pleasure on the progress and growth of the credit union, which tends to show the growing confidence of the members in their credit union and its operation, and attracts new members to it.

The financial report as presented by Mr. Ron Carson, of Treacy, Nelson & Company, Chartered Accountants, showed total assets of the credit union of \$1,520,000, an increase of 50% over the past year. It showed a gross income of \$148,543.00, and after allocation of statutory reserves and expenses left a net income of \$84,948.00 to undivided earnings.

The election of officers followed the business portion of the meeting and the following people were elected.

To the Board of Directors: RE-elected: Mr. Don Howey — DND — Supply Depot; Mr. Doug Taylor — DOT; Mr. F. J. Crowe — Manpower Centre. Elected: Mr. R. H. Koester — DOT; Mr. A. W. Mohr — Excise Tax Division.

Directors remaining in their unexpired terms: Mr. M. Taciuk — DND — Namao; Mr. C. Holloway — Agriculture; Mr. S. T. Rees — Charles Camshell Hospital; Capt. T. Phillips — Canadian Forces Base; Mr. H. Freeman — International Airport.

To the Credit Committee: Re-elected — Mr. Jack Bischler — DND 7SD; Elected — Sgt. Earle Smith — Canadian Forces Base (Griesbach).

Remaining on the Committee: Mr. Doug Stalker — UIC; Mr. Mel Crawford — RCAF Retired; Sgt. W. Tucker — Canadian Forces Base (Namao).

To the Supervisory Committee: Re-elected: Mr. W. Wismer — CMC; Mr. D. Helgason — Treasury; Mr. A. Mercier — D.P.W.

Remaining on the Committee: Mr. N. Steinke — Treasury; Mr. Ken Shaw — Treasury.

A vote of thanks was ex-

pressed to the retiring officers, Mr. A. Holden from the board of directors — Mrs. Joyce Smith from the Credit committee — and Mr. C. A. Snider from the Supervisory Committee, who incidentally has served in this capacity for the past 14 years.

Greetings were expressed in short addresses by Mr. J. Letts of the Department of Industries on behalf of his department of the Provincial Government, Mr. Glen Webster, vice president of the Credit Union Federation of Alberta on behalf of the Federation, and Mr. Dan Kobasiuk representing CUNA Mutual and CUMIS Insurance Societies, the credit unions' own insurance societies. Mr. Kobasiuk emphasized to the members the availability of low-cost life insurance and other protection, available only to credit union members, and which would be of particular interest to Armed Forces members. Printed elsewhere in this page are examples of coverage offered and its cost.

Time and space does not permit publication of the full complement of the officers and staff, their positions and location, but endeavors will be made in the near future to publish this information in this column.

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N.S. CF BASES RANK HIGH IN FIRE PREVENTION

HALIFAX, Feb. 9 — Canadian Armed Forces bases in Nova Scotia have figured prominently in annual fire prevention awards presented to the Department of National Defence by the National Fire Prevention Association following its 1967 Canada-wide contest.

In the large base class, Canadian Forces Base Halifax placed second and CFB Cornwallis placed third. Grand award winner was CFB Esquimalt, B.C.

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establishment class.

Awards are made on the results of fire prevention programmes conducted throughout the year by participating groups, culminating in activities held during Fire Prevention Week in October. The programme includes fire prevention education, first aid training using small fire extinguisher equipment and St. John Ambulance courses.

Halifax Base fire chief, James Hartling, said that during 1967, CFB Halifax fire stations answered 405 calls and that losses due to fire damage were less than \$2,000.

CFB Halifax has eight fire fighting vehicles, a fire tug and a staff of 160 officers and firemen.



SNOWMOBILE INSTRUCTOR

Corporal Denis Proulx, 24, of 1 PPCLI, and who resides with his wife Jean and one child at 12359 Dovercourt Ave., Edmonton, Alta., is attending a four week comprehensive snowmobile and arctic survival instructor's course at Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ontario. His working in Borden's rugged snow covered training areas includes winter exercises in sub-zero temperatures. He learned the skills required to maintain and navigate the Force's 15 passenger snowmobiles in extreme winter warfare conditions. On course at the nation's largest military training centre where more than 200 career and trades courses are taught, he also learned the correct way to use arctic survival equipment, including tents and stoves. On return to his home unit he will teach other members the same subjects he mastered at Borden.

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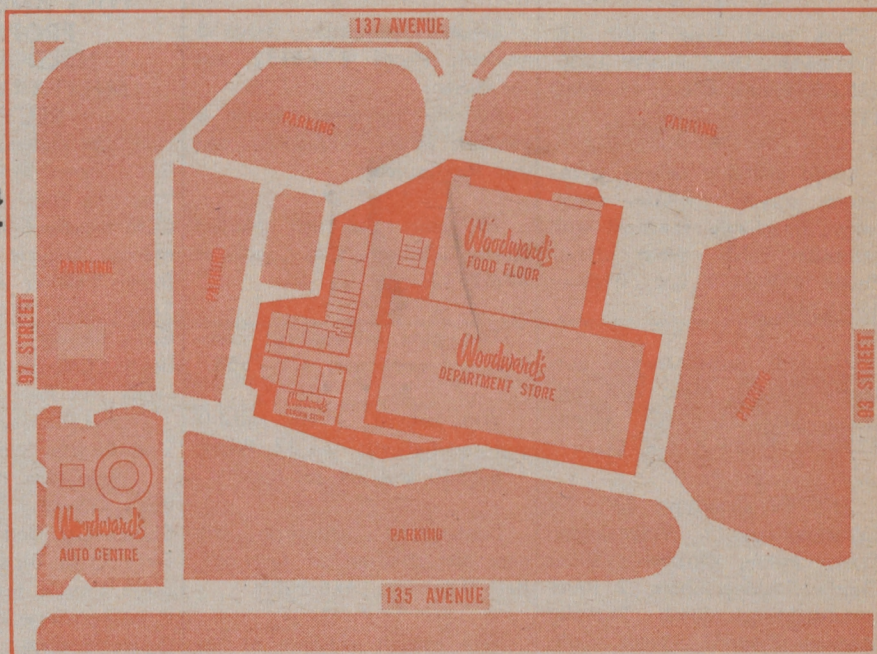
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